I remember, I remember,
When I first began to talk; And I also well remember, Well the day I tried to walk ; Firm I grasped old Jowler's collar; But he gave a sudden hop, So in a pan of water,

Jowler spilt this child ker slop .. I remember, I remember, When I used to go to school, How I kept a watchful eye upon The master's rod and rule : How I cut up monkey-shines When'er his back was turned-

When I'd not my lesson learned. I cemember, Fremember, When I went a-booking peaches, How a dog came out and caught me By the surplus of my breeches;

How I sometimes used to catch it,

How the dog hung fast to me, Till my crying brought a man, who Flogged me most " orful-LEE ," Tremember, I remember, When the gris I used to kiss, How I thought it rather funny,

How I hung on to the bushes-

But it gave no extra bliss ; Now it seizes me with rapture, Now it fills my soul with joy; Yet with manhood's blissful pleasures, Would that I were still a boy.

## ANECDOTE OF GEN. TAYLOR.

If there is one thing that the late Pres ident Taylor valued less than any other, it was dress. This indifference to the fine arts of the tailor, as might have been expected, led to a great many amusing blunders on the part of his subordinates. On the day after the battle of Monterey the General was in company with two other officers, in undress, 'talking over matters' in the dining room of a cafe. The General was dressed in a white jacket, strawhat and nankeen continuations. The party had been in close converse but a few minutes, when a young Lieutenant, fresh from Iowa, made his appearance. It was his first day in the camp, having arrived that morning by the way of an inp-train, from the Rio Grande. He was, of course, unacquainted with anybody. After looking about for a few minutes,

do you want? he enquired.

A mutton chop and cup of coffee—and suddenly, too, responded the Iowa officer. 'James, get the gentleman what he de-sires,' said the General to one of the real

tinued, rather facetiously, 'to attend to the matter. It would do me good to see a man of your build fly around. Ha! ha!' stantly; a letter was forthwith addressed to the lover, and the wedding of the soul, possibly attend to you. James must wait young couple was duly solemnized, withupon you, or you must wait upon your-self,' replied the General.

'Well, let James go,' the subaltern replied. 'Queer people, these,' he mut-tered half-audibly, 'two big lubbers to get one mutton chop! No wonder they cannot resist invasion!

James attended to the order. The Lieutenant partook of his mutton chop pathos and June are nearly opposite sides adjusted his cap, and sauntered forth to as they laugh, and we are inclined to take a look at things. The first person think, enjoy the latter diverson quite as he met on reaching the Plaza, was shor- much as the former. The "luxury of ty' the waiter, arm-in-arm with General woe," as some sentimentalist has called Quitman and Col. Duncan.

'Well, if this ain't rushing things, you intense than that of making a lover jeal-may shoot me!' exclaimed the surprised ous or a rival furious. Sometimes, insubaltern. 'A getter-up of fried pota-toes supported by a live General and a ing evil," of course, ) like any other Colonel of Artillery. I wender who the devil he is, and where he got his impudence. 'My friend,' he continued, accosting another officer, 'can you tell me who that little old fellow with the white cept for real, heart-felt grief, handsome jacket is, and what he does for a living?' 'What! the one supported by Gen. ten spoiled by weeping. As water al-uitman?' Quitman ?'

'Yes.'
'Why, that's old Zachariah, and he providence of nature," as the moralists makes his living by walloping folks,' an- say. When a man cries, he is either in swered the interrogated. 'What Zachariah do you mean?' asked the Iowa subaltern.

'Why, old Zach Taylor, the comman der of the Rio Grande army.' "You don't say so! Not General likes; she will feel the better for it, and look none the worse. Take away her dumbfounded subaltern, and-left.

LE A medical writer in Engla was endeavoring to prove that salt was forbidden fruit,' and if it were no longer used by the human race, 'their beauty, bodily perfection and power of mind' would exceed any era before known in

A jailor had received strict orders not to keep any prisoners in solitary onfinement. Once when he had but two in charge, one escaped, and he was out of doors, to comply with the regulaged in consequence to kick the other

The Danville Herald has a devil who thinks this is a great world. He says

truths .- Canada Agriculturist. The following is a good phrase scriptive of an energetic character mwell did not wait to strike until the iron was hot, but made it hot by stri-

Shakespere slightly altered : He never said a word; But with look of deepest melancholy, He sat, like Patience on an ottoman, Waiting for his wife putting her bonnet

Four brandy toddies a day for a couple of months, will put you in the way of one "Hold, Phranklin, hold!" screamed time. The sun does not wait for his hot.

S. B. B. Cornwall, Vt., No.

## Ladies Department.

WOMAN'S LOVE

tree than be the bride of a prince!"

WOMAN AND TEARS.

eyes, whether black or blue, are not of-

sounds profane. Let her cry, if she likes; she will feel the better for it, and

her of this most beautiful and valuable

LOVE OF FLOWERS.

In all countries women love flowers

in all countries they form nosegays of them; but it is only in the bosom of

The cultivation of flowers among the

peasantry indicates a revolution in all

their feelings. It is a delicate pleasure

which makes its way through coarse or-

gans; it is a creature whose eyes are

a faculty of the soul which is awakened; colors, forms, odors, are preceived for

opened; it is the sense of the beautiful.

A Love Scene-overheard, and

water-privilege!"-Boston Post.

These two topics are properly put in

(From the Boston Traveler.)
THE BLIND GIRL AND HER BIBLE Osu of the Editors of the New Or-

One of the Editors of the New Orleans Picayune, in a recent article on
the moral culture of the affections, relates the following pretty story:

In the course of our peregrinations,
we were introduced to a family consisting of a widow lady and two daughters.
The oldest was about twenty, an exceeding of a widow lady and two daughters. The oldest was about twenty, an exceedand teaching from house to house. On such an excursion in the summer of 183-, I entered a little vine-hung cabin in the ingly interesting girl, well educated and possessed of considerable personal at-tractions. In the general demeanor of tractions. In the general demeanor of the sisters there was a striking contrast, the youngest one was all gaiety, with a transparent candor on her features that transparent candor on her features that enabled you to read her very heart.— labor, and a girl some seventeen or eighteen years, of a sweet, serious aspect, Every word, every move, evinced some platting straw. She did not raise her eyes as I entered, and on a nearer appredominant idea-that she habitually chewed the cud of bitter melancholly. proach I perceived that she was blind. What that idea was, in a young girl, of What that idea was, in a young girl, of course everybody might divine. After a time, a little intimacy having sprung that I was one sent to bring glad tidings of good things, I began to tell them the story of Christ, his love, up between us and the widow, the cause of the melancholy in her eldest daughsufferings, his death. They listened atof the melancholy in her eldest daugh-ter was explained to us. They had been howeld up here there there brought up near a family where there the simple peasantry of France. The was a youth of her own age, and recip-rocal affection was the result of intimacy next day and the next, I visited the widow's poor cottage. between them. The mother only be-Poor sightless Marie! how was came aware of the state of her daughter's feelings by the demand for her hand made by the lover. The position of the young couple was such, in regard to worldly affairs, as to render their marriage imprudent in the extreme The way-side begging, when he cried unto Jesus of Nazareth passing by, and received sight. Then an irrepressible long-widew therefore pointed out to her child

affected when I told her of Him who widew therefore pointed out to her child all the evil consequences which it would entail on her, and the latter, like a sensible young woman concurred in the justness of her mother's views. It was then widow therefore pointed out to her child ness of her mother's views. It was then heaven, or the golden light, or to look agreed between them to remove from the upon her mother's smile, or gaze in her scene of danger, and the family accorscene of danger, and the family accordingly established themselves at a spot forty miles off, where we first saw them, the second of Jesus, how he said, "Come

Sunday Reading.

forty miles off, where we first saw them, the young lady promised to hold no correspondence with the gentleman. Circumstances shortly called us to another God, who had gathered around him a few part of the country, and but about nine blind, whom he had taught to read and months subsequently we were again work. I sought him out, and told him thrown into intercourse with the family of Marie, interested him in her, arranged at the said place. Somewhat to our surprise, we found the widow with her morning to learn to read and proposed morning to learn to read, and procured youngest daughter only, the older had left her home forever. The explanation was readily given us. It happened that You should have seen her delight as

You should have seen her delight a notwithstanding every effort on the part of the young lady, the passion she had conceived for the companion of her infancy could not be eradicated. Her clasping the precious Bible, to take her

gloom and despondency daily, hourly in-creased. She uttered no complaint, but it was plain that memory, "like a worm Alas, poor Marie! it requires a de licate touch to distinguish the slightly in the bud, " preyed upon her young heart. Riding one evening in a carriage After looking about for a few minutes, he took his seat at a marble-topped table.

and commenced ordering up.

"I say, shorty, pass the bill of fare."

This was addressed to the General, 'Humor the joke, General, 'whispered one of the officers, he evidently takes you for the waiter.'

The was addressed to the General, 'What 'what of the straw and the straw and the straw and the straw as the effort made, but to no purpose. But one purpose. But one purpose. But one purpose, as she sat alone, sorrowfully chipping with her little knife the rough edges of the straw, a happy thought occurred to the straw and straw. Again and again was the effort made, but to no purpose. But to no purpose. But to no purpose. But to no purpose. But to no purpose as she sat alone, sorrowfully chipping with her little knife the rough edges of the straw. Again and again was the effort made, but to no purpose. But to no purpose. But to no purpose as she sat alone, sorrowfully chipping with her little knife the rough edges of the straw. Again and again was the effort made, but to no purpose. But to no purpose as she sat alone, sorrowfully chipping as she sat alone, sorrowfully chipping as she sat al raised surface, and nice outline of the then it would grow anew, smooth and soft, like the rosy fingers of a child?—
And so she whittled the skin from her poor fingers, heeding not the pair. Struck almost speechless by her daughter's unaccustomed energy, the poor widow looked at her a moment, and burst into tears. "Do you really mean that, Hetty? Then as there is a living God you shall have him. I am too much of fingers were allow to head to her a looked at her a moment, and burst into tears. "I have him. I am too much of God? But the straw work could not cease; it bought bread, and the wounded fingers were allow to head. When the straw work are looked at himself to sleep barefooted and alone, on a couch of straw, with open windows and under a leaky some windows and under a leaky strain.

along the sacred line. It was all in vain. After the first bitterness of her disappointment, Marie strove hard to be cheer-"God had opened the eyes of her soul," she said "and ought she not to praise Him?" And the new Bible! Ab, surely she must carry it back; some in its blessed leaves. And holding the connection at the head of our paragraph, since, as the logicians say, the "latter flows naturally from the former." As volume near to the beating of her heart, she knelt by her cot to pray, and touched the open Bible with her lips. O joy! and coffee — paid his bill, picked his teeth, of the same thing, so women cry as easily the raised surface are clearly perceptule, ters, with unerring accuracy. With a low cry of joy, she passes line after line across her eager lip; she turns the leaf, the lips lose not their power. It is all clear, all it, is to them a satisfaction even more

A twelve-month after, I visited Dijon. The low kitchen wore its old look; but what a beaming happy face was Marie's, as she sat in her rude chair, her basket of straw at her feet reading her beloved Bible. Blind, it was full of light .-" N'est il pas heureux," she murmured in her rich musical tones; "n'est il pas heureux de baiser, ainsi, les douces paroles pendant que je les lis?" Is it not blessed to kiss the sweet words as I read? Dear, eloquent lips, which the cold clay kisses now, told me this little tale, deep affliction or drunk. But, fortunately, woman can weep without grief and I listened with starting tears, thinkor ebriety- Let 'em weep. To cloud a woman's eyes would be as unkind as it up in the judgment to condemn the

many, who " having eyes, see not." SUNDAY IN PARIS.

"rights," if you will, but don't deprive

posite my hotel on the Boulevards, are position was a costly one, and taught at work as hard as ever! They waked him an important lesson. He rememat work as hard as ever! They waked me up at 6 A. M., counting brick, "un," deux" "trois," etc.,—and they kept on counting and brick laying all day. The Sabbath of Paris differs as yet only from plenty that they conceive the idea of embellishing their dwellings with them. tion of equipages, and the greater devofended the custom with so much volubillover, phancy my pheeling when I phorsee the phearful concequences of our pheeling phrom your phathers phamily. If, however, this combination succeeds, the only result for the pheesing phrom your phathers phamily.

Phraness, "I will phollow you phorever." water, or his boots, but gets up at once CORNWALL, Vt., Nov. 1, 1853.

Farmer's Column. How blest the Farmer's simple life-



(From the Wool Grower.) PRACTICAL HINTS IN SHEEP HUS-BANDRY.

Allow me through your valuable jour-nal, to reply to a few questions often put to us by young wool-growers. FOULS OR FOOT ROT.

Is it curable, and by what process?

Experience affirms that it can be cured effectively by the following method:—
1st. Pear and scrape the hoof most thoroughly, ridding it of all offensive matter by means of a sharp knife. 2d. Then apply a strong decoction of tobac-co, in which has been disolved as much blue vitriol, (pulverized,) as will dissolve, to which is added a small portion of spirits of turpentine. The vitriol is a caustic—the tobacco is healing—and the turpentine is penetrating. In slight affections, two applications, five or six days apart, will effect a cure. In several pletely cured by this remedy. Remem-ber that the knife performs an essential part in the cure; use it thoroughly .-Butter of antimony, lime, alum, white lead, vitriol, and other caustics, have been used and failed. The tobacco is needed to heal.

Do sheep require housing in the win-ter months? Most certainly: no do-mestic animal needs it more, and none give better returns for the outlay. Especially is this true in Ohio and other Western States, where the winters are open and rainy, and the weather very changeable. Let a flock of sheep be once thoroughly drenched with rain and sleet, and then exposed for fifteen hours to a north-west blast, which freezes the fleece around them, and consumption death will mark many a victim

SHEDS FOR SHEEP.

and 'ere spring, greatly enhance the amount of crowbate upon the farm.

Said an enterprising wool-grower of Vermont, in our hearing the other day, "I would not have my flock of 600 sheep once, thereacher wet to the hide in once thoroughly wet to the hide in winter, for \$50 Rather than suffer nantly responded the subaltern, that you shall have him. I am too much of won't do. If I wanted James to get my addinger, I would have given my orders to James. I want you, old fellow,' he continued rather facetionaly to attend to learned to sympathize with the dumb beast-God has committed to his-care

and keeping. November is the month for coupling the ewe and sire. As five months usually intervene between conception and delivhappier blind girl might pluck the fruit from this tree of life, and find healing self how early to have his lambs make their appearance. Ohio can adopt a period three or four weeks earlier than Vermont. The buck should be kept up To the soft lips, the soft indentations of to generous feed during the tupping season, and allowed to serve from 8 to 12 ewes per day only. One leap is con-sidered sufficient, and the ewes served should be taken from the flock and placed in another field. In 12 or 15 days, a flock of 150 ewes can be served by one easy now. The lips could do what the buck, with less injury to himself than he easy now. The lips could do what the toil-hardened fingers could not—they could read.

A twelve-month after, I visited Dijon.

A twelve-month after, I visited Dijon. that they were begotten when the sire was in proper trim. After the flock has been all served, turn the buck and ewes to gether for a few days, to insure service

to any delinquents. SALT IN WINTER. Place a box in the shed, in a secure place, where only one sheep can approach it at a time. Fill this with six or eight quarts of salt, and it will be found that the flock will partake of it in such quantities, and at such times, as nature di When the box is emptied fill rects. again.

They do, most certainly. A Dutchman of my acquaintance once shut up a flock of sheep, and fed them on dry hay and corn, with no water. Within six Mr. James Brooks, of the New York

Express, gives the following sketch of Express, gives the following sketch of Sunday in Paris:

Strange Paris! It is Sabbath,—and the workmen on a new building just opposite my hotel on the Boulevards and position was a costly one and the supposed sheep could live without water." His supposed sheep could live without water.

a week day, in the more brilliant exhibi- GRAIN-ITS UTILITY-WHICH IS BEST? The kind and amount of grain fed to tion to pleasure. I reasoned a little on the subject with a French lady who deby the object in view. For mutton purfended the custom with so much volubil-ity that her French, if not her logic, con-are to lay on fat. If growth of carcass who thinks this is a great world. He says that at the office they charge him with all the pi they do find, while at the boarding house they charge him with all they price of the proceedings.

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The Danville Herald has a devil the first time, and these charming objects have at length spectators. Those who have traveled in the country can testify that a rose tree under the window, a honeysuckle around the door of a cottage, is a good omen to a weary traveller. The hand that cultivates flowers is not closed against the supplication of the poor, nor against the wants wants of the stranger. Flowers may be keeping, etc., ought not to be. The government, I think, is favoring this reformation, and so are the clergy, who are condition to bring a healthy and onto two two oats, peas and beans are the best grains, as their properties are to favor the growth of bone and muscle. If wool be the main object, then wheat and rye, that the laws of nature require the Sabbath rest and relaxation, and that, therefore, Sabbath work Sabbath shop-keeping, etc., ought not to be. The government, I think, is favoring this reformation, and so are the clergy, who are they write on hills and plains mysterious mation, and so are the clergy, who are condition to bring a healthy and vigorpublicly urging a better observance of ous lamb. The error is usually on the the Sabbth. The appeals have closed other side. Sheep that are kept up in some few shops on the Sabbath, and the close winter quarters for five months, not nographically reported by Phrederic number is said to be increasing. Indeed, being permitted to roam in the fields "Phine— the shop-keepers themselves, in order to greatly feel the need of succulent food.

"Phairest of the phair," sighed the have the Sabbath as a holiday, are com-

> Phew phellows could have phaced the music with so much phortitude as I have; and as phickel phortune phails to smile upon our love, I phind I must phorego sumed by this meat-eating nation-our

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